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THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Richmond's oldest newspaper; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

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RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1927

No. 31

Republican National Convention Is Sought

San Francisco Lively Competitor For Big Gathering

Washington, Aug. 5.—The contest among American cities for the Republican national convention of 1928 is still going on apace. Crocker of San Francisco, bearing aloft the San Francisco banner, has made the most systematic campaign.

Before Crocker left the east, he told his friends he had already secured a majority of the Republican National Committee, and that the states of Washington, Oregon, Utah, Colorado, Mexico and Arizona favored the Golden State.

One thing is certain, that if the convention is held in California, none of the delegates will suffer from excessive heat. San Francisco is the ideal convention city. It has hotel accommodations for the thousands who may come, and side attractions and scenery to repay all who wish to come and see the most interesting country in the west. Transportation has been speeded up to that standard where it is now a brief joy ride across the continent. It will not be a tiresome journey, as it was in former years. It is now a pleasure ride.

The actual selection of the republican convention city will not be made before December next at the meeting of the republican national committee.

Firemen vs. Carmen

The firemen and carmen of Richmond will cross bats Sunday afternoon at the First street grounds. Kamb and Lawrence will represent Richmond firemen as twirler and catcher and Frates and Nevlon will compose the battery for the carmen. The game promises to be replete with thrills.

More Speed; Quicker Time

San Francisco, Aug. 5.—Southern Pacific auto ferries are now operating a 12 minute service between the ferry building and the Oakland pier. This quick service will be given up to 7 p. m., when the 20 minute schedule will be given up to 1 a. m. Then hourly trips will be made, giving an all night service.

World War Veteran Dead

Richmond Lodge of Elks No. 1251 conducted the rites for the funeral of George F. Ingram, assisted by Monterey lodge members. Ingram was a native of Monterey and had resided in Richmond 17 years. He was a world war veteran.

Pt. Richmond Aerie of Eagles will hold a monster whist party at Woodmen hall next Tuesday evening. Members of the lodge, their friends and the general public are cordially invited.

Emil Holtz, head of the manual training department in the Los Angeles schools, and wife, have been visiting with their son, Max Holtz, at 5123 Roosevelt avenue.

Ray Schrader, of the Schrader Furniture company, has purchased the Sunshine Home in Mira Vista.

All of us cannot get mountains named after us but we can at least learn not to talk too much.

Harbor Bonds Must Carry

It is generally conceded that the harbor bonds will go over big. There is little opposition to them. Their defeat would mean a setback to the city which would require years to recover from.

With an improved deep harbor Richmond will soon be one of the greatest shipping marts on the Pacific Coast.

Richmond Is an Industrial Center

Richmond Chamber of Commerce has taken a survey, and submits the following conservative data as to the city's resources:

Annual industrial output totals \$110,000,000.

Annual payroll—\$15,000,000.

Richmond employees 6291.

The Standard Oil Co.'s output for year was \$90,000,000. Number of employees 3075.

Why Experiment With the New and Untried?

Now that President Coolidge has said it lightning rods are already up in various locations. Even Los Angeles is to the fore. It is a little early in the campaign, gentlemen candidates. Next spring, when the Coolidge "bug" gets to running in high, your candidates will look like a smooth dime.

Home Is Place For Women, Says Dr. Raymond C. Bell

Los Angeles, Aug. 5.—Women are returning to the home, Dr. Raymond C. Bell told the progressive chiropractors' convention today.

"They lack the stamina to meet the rigors of office and public life," he said. "Their health is being torn down by the strain of professional and industrial activity. The pendulum is swinging back to the home."

The human race would be healthier if it could dispense with all clothing, said Dr. G. Henry Ford.

Veteran Soldiers to Hold 'Manila Day'

"And don't take your dinner with you," is the caution to those members of the Admiral Dewey camp and auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans, who will attend the entertainment for the veterans at the soldiers' home in Youngsville, Sunday, August 14. "Manila Day" is the occasion of the celebration. Last year on the same occasion 800 people attended the event.

Trolley Hit Him

Otello Massucco, 817 Jackson street, Albany, sustained a slight injury in a freak accident in front of the Key System car barns on Macdonald avenue Tuesday. The trolley of the trailer in which Massucco was sitting slipped and crashed through the window, cutting his head. Although the window pane was shattered, Massucco was not injured by the flying glass, but suffered a scalp wound, which was treated by Dr. Hedges.

Uncle Sam closes the fiscal year with a surplus of \$636,000,000 in the treasury, which isn't a bad little sum to have around for a rainy day.

Masculine Femininity Has Passed, Says Stylist

New York, Aug. 5.—Gone is the manish woman. Departed are flat heels, manish suits, sort felt hats, 4 in-hand ties, silk shirts, and walking sticks by which we have known her since the world war.

An alluring little thing, wearing a floppy hat and a frilly dress, has taken her place.

"The day of masculine femininity has passed," Madame Vignette, stylist for the National Bellas Hess company, told a group of dress designers in conference here. "We are entering another orioline age."

"While women are still demanding comfort in their clothes and the predominant theme in good dressing for summer and fall continues to be simplicity, they are fed up on boyish hair cuts and mannish wardrobes. Severely tailored suits, mannish felt hats, silk shirts, 4 in-hand ties, and walking sticks are things of the past."

"Capes, draped collars, shoulder jabots, bolero blouses, tie cuffs, scalloped tiers, handkerchief tunics, all kinds of draperies and uneven hem-lines are the insignia of the new woman. Gay boutonnières and frilly blouses are softening the severity of her last year's tailored suit. She has returned to petticoats and long hair. And she is justifying her high heels with the excuse that low ones give flat feet."

Deed Worthy of Place in American History

The so-called Lost battalion was a detachment of about 550 American troops, under the command of Maj. Charles W. Whittlesey, during the battle of the Meuse-Argonne. They were cut off from the remainder of the Seventy-seventh division and surrounded by the Germans near Charlevaux in the Argonne forest from the morning of October 3 to the night of October 7, 1918. The enemy attacked almost continuously and on the fourth day sent Major Whittlesey a proposition to surrender, which he rejected with contempt. When relief finally arrived, only 194 officers and men were able to walk out. One hundred and seven had been killed, and most of the others were wounded. The gallant commander mysteriously disappeared at sea after the close of the war.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Personal Mention

Secretary and Mrs. Edw. W. Dale have returned from Donner Lake where they spent two weeks vacation.

Mrs. Schramm, 629 Macdonald ave., has returned from an extended visit to Los Angeles.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Bullock have returned from San Luis Obispo, where they spent part of their vacation.

George Shaw of 440 Eighth street returned from Mendocino county with two fine bucks, the total weight of which was 290 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kratzer leave for the east tomorrow on an extended tour, including Canada.

Queen Sees Curiosities

Paying an informal visit to University college, in London, the queen handled an ancient urn which in all probability was handled by Moses, the great law-giver, and she came face to face with the stuffed body of Jeremy Bentham, one of the founders of the college. Jeremy Bentham bequeathed a large sum of money to the college on condition that his body should be preserved, and that on the occasion of meetings of the professional board, it should sit with the staff.

"Prizes" for Statesmen

Members of the Pennsylvania legislature have drawn their "prize packages." Each parcel contained a pair of scissors, a fountain pen, pencil, comb, hairbrush, clothes brush, two diaries, two address books, one pocket knife, one memorandum book and one dictionary.

Reared Three Families

Not satisfied with having reared ten children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ewing, California ranchers, have adopted five more. Their own five children married and the Ewings adopted five. The adopted children married and left, and now they have taken another five.

Building booms come and go but there never seems to be any change in the construction of air castles.

Knights of Columbus To Tour Parks

San Francisco, Aug. 5.—An escorted tour through the famous national parks of the northwest has been arranged for members of the Knights of Columbus who plan to attend the national convention of that order in Portland.

The party left on a special Southern Pacific train and journeyed to Portland for the convention. Yesterday the members of the party were at Rainier National Park and today they are in Seattle. From there they go to Victoria, B. C. for a cruise through the inside passage. The next day will find the party at Prince Rupert and then Jasper Park, famous beauty spot in the valley of the Athabasca.

The next day the party will travel over the route of the canyons, returning to Vancouver, B. C. and then back to San Francisco via the Southern Pacific, arriving there August 14.

Find Quarantine Cuts Pneumonia Death Rate

The problem of combating the pneumonia scourge has been attacked from a number of different angles in the past few years and the idea that the disease was inevitable is being disproved. It is quite probable that there will be some notable improvement shown in the situation. The experiment of quarantining pneumonia cases, which was tried in Washington and Pittsburgh, has resulted in a marked cut in the death rate in these two cities from pneumonia and the quarantine has been recommended for general adoption by those who have watched the results.

An intensive study of this disease in Pittsburgh, including about 5,000 cases, showed conclusively that pneumonia resulted in very many cases from an attack of the common cold, influenza or grippé, which seems to indicate that the common cold is a far more serious ailment than is commonly regarded.

The common cold seems to be equally prevalent in all parts of the country, but this as well as other afflictions of the throat and nasal passages are greatly influenced by the presence of the pall of smoke which overhangs some of the larger cities. These clouds are composed of many poisonous gases and even sharp particles of metal which, becoming lodged in the membrane of the throat and nose, pave the way for serious diseases.

Laufer the Optometrist

Laufer, the optician at 487 14th street, near Washington, corrects defective vision by fitting your glasses perfectly. Long established, Laufer has made many happy friends in Contra Costa county who have been relieved of imperfect vision of various kinds by his skill.

Advertising in the Weekly Newspaper Lives Longer, Say Experts in the Publishing Game

The population of this community is constantly changing. Customers whose patronage you have valued for a long time may move away next week. New families will take their places in the community.

The new customers will be in the market for merchandise. They want to make the acquaintance of local stores and will begin to investigate as soon as they arrive. In order to find out as much as possible about the community into which they have just moved, the newcomers will read the local newspaper. They will scan the advertisements in order to learn who are the community's most progressive merchants.

If your advertisement is there it will attract the newcomers' no-

Bay Shore Highway Plans Are Being Prepared

The meeting held last night at Richmond city hall to discuss plans for the proposed bay shore boulevard which is to give Richmond an almost direct route to Oakland, cutting off an elbow of nearly two miles which is now traveled via Cutting and San Pablo avenues, was well attended. Representatives from Oakland, Emeryville, West Berkeley, Albany and El Cerrito were present, besides a number of transportation company officials.

Plans for the accommodation of the industrial district were submitted by Dr. Carol Aronovici, who has devoted much time in working out arteries for the relief of traffic congestion.

Preliminary meetings will be held until the logical route is agreed upon, when the improvement will no doubt go through.

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University on Ocean

The "floating university" called the ship Ryndam left Hoboken September 18, 1926, with 500 students, 120 women and 380 men for an eight-months cruise around the world, during which the vessel was to call at 47 ports and traverse 50,000 miles. There were 60 faculty members aboard, including hospital attendants, welfare workers and printers, who published a daily paper, edited by Henry J. Allen, former governor of Kansas, who was in charge of the course in journalism. The ship will return to New York May 4, 1927. The cruise is under the management of the University Travel association.

Advertising in the Weekly Newspaper Lives Longer, Say Experts in the Publishing Game

It will insure you having an opportunity to greet the new comers at your store. The merchant who first meets these new comers has a tremendous advantage over other merchants. Once introduced to patronize your store, they will not be easily lured away by a competitor.

You can meet all newcomers first by advertising in the local newspaper, for it is the newspaper upon which the newcomers will depend for introductions to the business men of the community into which they have just moved.

Advertising in the weekly newspaper lives longer—therefore it is the most profitable form of newspaper advertising.

Pathe Photographer Will Put Us on Screen

Mosswood Park Scene Of Interesting Reunion

Oakland, August 5.—F. H. Lee, secretary of the Federation of State Societies of Central California reports that the Washington state clubs held their first annual reunion at Mosswood Park, Oakland, Sunday, July 31. Representatives from nearly all of the middle and western states were in attendance. To say that they had a real friendly back home celebration is putting it mildly.

Oregon danced with Missouri and Missouri danced with Washington, and so it went down the line with all the various states.

The American Institute band of 34 pieces rendered the music, and how the old fellows as well as the young ones did step it off.

The organization, with President Bowles, and Secretary Lee at the head will promote good fellowship, patriotism, and sociability, and will cause many to retain those ties and friendships as cultivated in earlier days "back yonder."

Fake Diamonds Gift of Thrifty Monarch

The world-wide celebration of the centenary of the death of Ludwig van Beethoven recalls to German admirers of the great composer, the little known story of the famous "Ninth Symphony," a masterpiece which a king rewarded with a fake diamond ring.

The symphony was dedicated to King Frederick William Third of Prussia about 90 years ago. Beethoven was in his customary financial straits, and he expected a substantial reward. The king sent a letter of praise and a diamond ring, which Beethoven showed to a friend with the remark: "How can I live off that?" He cherished the gift, however, until a few years before his death, when he was on the point of starvation and offered it for sale to a jeweler. Beethoven was stunned to learned that the supposed costly ring contained only glass stones and was virtually valueless. At that time King Frederick was obtaining grants of \$7,000,000 a year from the people for personal expenditures.

Sacred Relics Found in Old Church Stones

Well preserved in a gold box where they had been placed by the late Cardinal Begin in 1891, the relics of Saint Victor and Saint Modeste, which had been missing from the Quebec Basilica after the disastrous fire three years ago, were found at New Year's in a pile of stones at the Villeneuve yards in Limoilou, and returned to the Basilica, says a Montreal dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.

Stones from the old church were transferred to the yards of Antoine Villeneuve in Limoilou for construction material. Recently, as a load of the stones were being prepared, Mr. Villeneuve found that the relics had been transferred with the Basilica stones to his yard. He advised the religious authorities of the discovery.

July 4th has come and gone but there don't seem to be as many old-fashioned Fourth of July orators with long flowing hair as there used to be.

A young Iowa man ate fifty-three onions at one sitting. Evidently this youth is not a ladies' man.

Speaking of two gallon bats it's a wonder somebody has not started an ad for two gallon hip pockets.

Greatest Advertising Stunt of Them All

San Francisco, Aug. 5.—Coming to San Francisco at the solicitation of Californians Inc., to make a few reels of scenic and educational films, Charles Charlton, chief photographer of the Pathe Review, has decided instead to remain here for at least a year.

In the ten days since his arrival from New York, Charlton has been taken by Dr. B. M. Rastall for motor trips to the Redwood Empire, the Sacramento valley, the San Joaquin valley, the foothill fruit and mining belt, and the Monterey peninsula. He has also seen San Francisco and its environs from every angle.

"These first ten days have turned up subjects for at least fifty first-rate picture stories," said Charlton. "In all my voyaging about the world, including expeditions to Africa and the Indian Ocean, I have nowhere found a greater wealth of material for the sort of pictures that we need to entertain the 20,000,000 people who annually see the Pathe Review films."

"Dr. Rastall has already showed me enough to keep me busy for a year. And I have only scratched the surface. I have asked and obtained authorization to remain here indefinitely and am now laying out a year's work."

Things You Auto Know

Often an extensive repair job on your car to remedy one particular trouble, will be followed by a certain amount of extra work occasioned by the repair. Points out the Free Road Service of the California State Automobile Association.

When the cylinder head is removed on your car, scrape the carbon and shive the piston head, to get maximum power. Do not use a file or any tool that might leave the piston head rough.

If you have no spare fuse in your car when one burns out, the free emergency road service suggests wrapping a piece of tinfoil around the old fuse. Be sure that there is no short circuit to drain the battery.

Jar the instrument board of your car with your hand if the arrow or indicator on your ammeter sticks, advises the Free Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. This will bring the indicator to neutral position.

Use of the hand throttle instead of the foot accelerator by those who are inexperienced drivers is helpful, according to the California State Automobile Association free emergency road service, because it leaves the feet in position on brake and clutch pedal for quick stop.

Berlin is now floating a big loan in London instead of America but it will take more than that to make us sore.

They have been holding an exciting election in Manitoba to see whether beer shall be sold by the glass or the bottle. We know a few fellows in our town who would be glad even to get it in a tin can.

Evidently Britannia is a little loath to give up that age long job as mistress of the sea.

SICK WOMAN SOON RECOVERS

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"A neighbor advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which she said had helped her so much. So I bought a few bottles and tried it out. It sure helped me wonderfully. I felt much better. My work was no longer a dread to me. If I hear of any one who is troubled the way I was, I will gladly recommend the Vegetable Compound to them and I will answer any letters in regard to the same."—Mrs. BERTHA MEACHAM, 1134 N. Penn. Ave., Lansing, Mich.

"I had been sickly ever since I was fifteen years old. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I got so I could do all my housework and I am in good health."—MARIE K. WILLIAMS, Ketchikan, Alaska.

From Michigan to Alaska, from Maine to Oregon and from Connecticut to California letters are continually being written by grateful women recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The Compound is made from roots and herbs and for more than fifty years has been helping to restore run-down, overworked women to health.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

The determined search of scientists for the answer to a great historic puzzle—the origin of the Polynesian races—is about to try a new channel. Edward W. Gifford, associate curator at the Museum of Anthropology in the University of California, has been added to the staff of the Bishop Museum, Honolulu, for special race research in the Pacific. He will voyage to the Fiji Islands in a new effort to discover Polynesian traits or remnants of them. The Bishop museum has been collecting a vast amount of material dealing with prehistoric days in the Pacific, and has sent a series of scientific expeditions into the South seas and to the Asian coast. A friendly working agreement has been reached with the government of Dutch East Indies for an investigation of early vestiges in the Dutch possessions. A large and well-equipped bureau of ethnology has been established there.

"A God-sent Blessing"
is what one mother writes of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. Thousands of other mothers have found this safe, pleasant, effective remedy a boon when baby's little stomach is upset. For constipation, flatulency, colic and diarrhoea, there is nothing like MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP.

The Infants' and Children's Regulator. It is especially good at teething time. Complete formula on every label. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients.

At all Druggists. Write for free booklet of letters from grateful mothers. ANGLO-AMERICAN DRUG CO. 215-217 Fifth St. New York.

Play Tennis for Health and Pleasure with Dayton Steel Racquets. Used by World's best players. No warping. Long life. Extra lively. Prices: postpaid. Deluxe, brown finish, (very smart) \$12.95; Blue Ace, \$10; Indestructo Model, \$7; furnished in aluminum or black. A. Manthey, 2155 E. 24th St., Oakland, Calif.

Start in Business at Home. Five formulas \$1. Make Cold Cream, Lemon Cream, Perfumes, Liniment for Burns, Baby's tender skin salve. C. Hartman, 312 S. Broadway St., Phila., Pa.

STRAIGHT RAZOR FOR \$2. Old-fashioned style and quality. Perfect. Money back if not satisfied. FRANK CO. Box 419, Geneva, N. Y.

Has Failure Discouraged You Making Candy? Our thirty years experience will bring success. What do you wish to know? John Toye, Box 1704, New Orleans, La.

FRECKLES
can be removed. For real satisfaction use Dr. C. H. Berry Co's Freckle Ointment. It does the work. Ask your dealer or by mail prepaid. \$1.25 and 5c.

BEAUTY BOOKLET FREE
DR. C. H. BERRY CO. CHICAGO
2975 Michigan Ave.

Also Threatened
Larry—Listen to that dog how when he plays the piano.

Henry—That reminds me. My wife sings to the piano, too.

The Last Survivor
Flyosan has killed all his millions of friends and relatives

NO WONDER he's blue. He knows he's next. Flyosan has killed every single fly and mosquito in thousands of houses this summer. Flyosan is the modern best way of fighting flying pests. It kills them by the whole sale—not one at a time.

Flyosan is the original liquid insect spray (non-poisonous). Use Flyosan itself, not one of its imitations. Flyosan not only kills all the flies and mosquitoes in your home but also rids it of the millions of deadly, disease-bearing germs which each one carries.

Peterman's has the right insecticide for each insect. On sale wherever drugs are sold.

A New Way to Make Jellies

Without Staining Fingers—Without Long Hours of Boiling—Without Depending Upon Berries or Fruit Being in Season.

One of the most interesting and yet one of the simplest new products in the food field is called minute jelly. It is pure fruit or berry juice already boiled down and concentrated. To this concentrated juice, fruit pectin in the right amount has been added. The pectin is that part of fruit which makes jelly "jelly." It is as pure and wholesome as the fruit juice.

To make the jelly take the little bottle of concentrated juice, pour in a sauce pan, add water and sugar according to directions on the bottle and boil a few minutes. Then pour into jelly glasses and when it has become cold you have the most delicious pure fruit jelly ever tasted.

A few bottles kept on hand, selected according to your taste for jellies, and you can make up a few glasses just as you want it. One small bottle makes two glasses of jelly. If you wish to try two bottles send us twenty-five cents and we will give you your choice of grape, mint, pineapple, orange, raspberry, strawberry or blackberry. Or four bottles—all different—for fifty cents. Address Department WU, General Packing Corp., Cranford, New Jersey.—Adv.

Science Seeks Origin of Polynesian Races

The determined search of scientists for the answer to a great historic puzzle—the origin of the Polynesian races—is about to try a new channel. Edward W. Gifford, associate curator at the Museum of Anthropology in the University of California, has been added to the staff of the Bishop Museum, Honolulu, for special race research in the Pacific. He will voyage to the Fiji Islands in a new effort to discover Polynesian traits or remnants of them. The Bishop museum has been collecting a vast amount of material dealing with prehistoric days in the Pacific, and has sent a series of scientific expeditions into the South seas and to the Asian coast. A friendly working agreement has been reached with the government of Dutch East Indies for an investigation of early vestiges in the Dutch possessions. A large and well-equipped bureau of ethnology has been established there.

Tender, Aching, Perspiring Feet

Amazing Relief in 5 Minutes or Money Back.

Get a bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil with the understanding that if it does not put an end to the pain and soreness and do away with all offensive odors your money will be promptly returned.

Don't worry about how long you've been troubled or how many other preparations you have tried. This powerful penetrating oil is one preparation that will help to make your painful aching feet so healthy and free from corn and callous troubles that you'll be able to go anywhere and do anything in absolute foot comfort.

So marvelously powerful is Moore's Emerald Oil that thousands have found it gives wonderful results in the treatment of dangerous swollen or varicose veins.

Too Proficient
Usually when a girl performs a notable deed she receives a number of marriage proposals; but the Marion Record says it didn't work that way for the Wisconsin girl who killed a boy with a rolling pin.—Capper's Weekly.

"Swatting" only scatters these germs into the air which you and your family breathe.

Here is the right insecticide for each insect:

FLYSAN, Liquid Spray—kills flies and mosquitoes.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD—exterminates ants.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY, Liquid—exterminates bed bugs.

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD—exterminates that cockroach army.

PETERMAN'S MOTHE FOOD—protects against moths.

You must have a specific insecticide for each insect. No single insecticide will exterminate them all. We have had nearly 50 years' experience. We know that is true.

Peterman's
200 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

With permits from the Federal prohibition bureau to use 600,000 gallons of 12 per cent wine annually, the California plantation cannery, of Stockton is preparing to process this year's pack of figs in California wine. Following issuance of the permits 30 days ago, the cannery cut several thousand cases from last year's pack, processed them under the method developed by J. L. Craig, head of the cannery, and placed them with the trade.

Approximately \$38,550 is to be expended for telephone cable construction in the main district of the San Diego exchange, according to an announcement by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. The date of beginning the work has not yet been announced.

Los Angeles' new City Hall, now rapidly nearing completion may be equipped with four of the most beautiful chimes of the Westminster type possessed by any public building in America, it was revealed for the first time last week.

The state of California and the United States Department of Agriculture will co-operate in a practical forest research, it was learned in a wire dispatch from W. A. Johnston, of the state board of control. Everything pertaining to forest protection and lumbering management will be included. Best methods for controlling fires, maintaining patrols and equipment, and broadcasting warnings, will be investigated. The state will spend \$7,500 per year while the government will spend, in 1928 a total of \$30,000.

Natural gas to supply San Francisco may be developed in the Goose Lake area of Kern county, 15 miles southwest of Wasco, as a result of the decision of the Milham Exploration Company to make tests for gas in two wells that are being completed in the district. The exploration was for oil, but both holes were still in blue shale after having been drilled for more than 4,000 feet. An immense gas one was encountered. It was stated by C. C. Atkinson, superintendent.

California's population has reached the approximate total of 5,500,000 on the 1st inst., and ten southern counties having 65 per cent of all the residents of the State, according to statistics and estimates just prepared for A. T. Pelton, president of the Interstate Mortgage and Investment Company. Mr. Pelton explained that the above figure pertains only to permanent residents, or those whose legal residence is in the State.

Los Angeles, officially the richest agricultural county in the world since 1919, has maintained its place as having the most farms of any county in the State, according to statistics of the Bureau of the Census just issued for 1925.

San Francisco will gain a new \$1,000,000 industry employing 500 persons through the action of the Board of Supervisors in granting a permit for a new spur track crossing Beale street between Howard and Folsom streets, it was predicted by Supervisor Andrew J. Gallagher. Declaring that he would violate a confidence if he gave the name of the firm which will use the new track, Gallagher revealed, however, that it will engage in the manufacture of "woolen goods and notions."

The days of flapperdom for all California girls under the age of 18 was automatically increased by three years on Friday last week. The Legislature has decreed that a flapper continues to be a flapper until her twenty-first birthday and that until such time she shall not reach the age of majority and shall have no power to handle her own affairs. This new law, effective July 29, specifically reserves the right of matrimony without parental control to the girl of 18.

Ignoring the pessimistic advice of her friends, Mrs. Arthur West, of Sonoma, a woman miner, has relocated a rich vein of gold in the abandoned Ren mine near Confidence. She started a tunnel 20 feet above the original bore and soon struck a vein eight feet wide near the surface, showing free gold.

Plans for Fresno's newest theatre building, the Alexander Pantages, to be built at Fulton and Tuolumne streets, were filed with the building inspection division of the public works department, by Earl B. Newcomb, in charge of all construction for the Pantages organization. Newcomb indicated at the time of filing, that construction work would start as soon as possible. The plans must be checked by the building inspection engineer, approved by Commissioner of Public Works Andrew M. Jensen, bids must be called for and the contracts let before the building of the two story, \$225,000 structure can get under way.

Oakdale claims the highest per capita bank deposits of any community in California for the first six months of 1927. The total deposits in the three banks there reached \$2,930,497, an average deposit of \$1400 for each citizen.

That construction work in Orange on the \$50,000 First National Bank building which is to be erected on the former National Bank site will start by September 1, was predicted after the building committee awarded the architectural contracts to Los Angeles architects. Plans will be ready within 30 days.

Pasadena has 189,464 miles of wire in its telephone exchange, according to officials of the Home Telephone and Telegraph Company of Pasadena. Of this amount 143,025 miles are in underground cable and 46,429 miles in aerial cable.

An eighteen-hole golf course, to cost \$400,000, will be constructed by a subsidiary of the Union League Club near Milbrae, sixteen miles from San Francisco, it was revealed last week. Articles of incorporation of the Financial Center Company, which proposes to build a sixteen-story office building at the northeast corner of Seventh and J streets in the heart of Sacramento's new financial district, were filed last week.

Registration of applicants to take the State bar examination, to be held in San Francisco, August 1 to 4, is the largest in the history of such examination, it was announced by J. R. Martin, clerk of the District Court of Appeals. When registration closed last week 254 law students had enrolled.

Damage estimated at \$25,000 was caused by a fire last week which broke out in San Francisco on the pier where 60,000 sacks of sugar were being loaded into the British steamer Incomore, and destroyed 400 sacks of sugar. First reports said the fire was in the steamers hold, but the flames did not spread to the vessel.

While cleaning out a spring with a shovel on his ranch near San Andreas, Calaveras county, James Maxwell, Civil War veteran, discovered gold. Pieces of white quartz well sprinkled with gold were dug out, which aroused his interest to such an extent that he is now making a systematic search for the main ledge. Rock which is not of the specimen variety, he estimates will mill \$200 to the ton.

It remained for Theodore Turner, Modesto's 90-year-old golfer, to break the old age golf record at Tahoe last week. Turner, believed to be the only nongenerational playing golf, turned in a card of 98 for the 18 holes. He played after a long automobile ride. According to veterans Tahoe players the course is a difficult one. Few golfers in the "butter" class break under 100. A T. White, course expert at Tahoe said, Turner took up golf after he was 80 years old. He is a familiar figure on the Stanislaus County Club course.

A sixty-day vacation with pay will be granted all members of the American Legion employed by the city of San Francisco to enable them to attend the forthcoming convention of the Legion in Paris, France, under a resolution passed unanimously by the Board of Supervisors. The resolution was presented by Supervisor Warren Shannon, who declared that passage of the bill "will, in a measure, demonstrate the gratitude of San Francisco to the doughboys who risked their life in defense of their country."

"There is not enough money in Riverside County to purchase the Mother Orange Tree." This was the answer of the board of supervisors of Oroville, to a proposal from a Riverside nurseryman, that they be allowed to purchase the Mother Orange Tree. If it was for sale at a "reasonable price." The proposal to purchase Northern California's most historic tree was contained in a letter to County Agriculture Agent Bert Smith, who referred it to the board of supervisors.

At the stroke of midnight last Thursday the new California automobile speed limit of forty miles an hour became effective, the age of majority for native daughters was advanced to 21 years, alimony for husbands was made permissible while a divorce suit is pending, and it became a State prison offense to own a liquor still. Those are some of the 825 new laws which went into effect. The balance of the 893 measures passed by the 1927 Legislature will become operative between now and August 3.

The trustees of the high school of Redding have let the contract for furnishing the new building. The total cost of the furniture is \$8765.35 and it is to be in place inside of thirty days. The \$350,000 building will be ready for the opening of the terms in September.

California's population will reach 10,000,000 in 1950, Captain G. B. Baldwin, representing the educational department of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, told members of the Auburn Lions Club. He asserted the greatest portion of the growth will be in Northern California. This estimate was compiled by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company in mapping plans for the future, he stated.

Carl J. Hauser, San Francisco, saved himself a certain life sentence in a California penitentiary by pleading to a charge of burglary, his third offense. Had he delayed his plea for a few days he would have been sentenced under the new law which went into effect on July 29, and under which the sentence for third offenders is life imprisonment. The trial judge will fix the penalty this week under the old law.

President Ellis Franklin of the Placer County Public Anglers' Association announces the appointment of a committee of six members to work with the state fish and game commission representatives this year in the planting of 300,000 trout in Placer county streams.

It is to cost Redlands about \$5000 more each month, or \$60,000 a year, to buy new roads for the State under the one cent additional gasoline tax, it has been estimated. It is estimated that there are close to half a million gallons of gasoline sold in the Redlands district each month in the year.

EXTINCTION OF EIDER DUCK BLOCKED BY LAW

Staging a Comeback Under Canadian Protection.

Washington.—Eider ducks, in the shadow of extinction, are doing a comeback, thanks to the protection of the Canadian government, according to the American Nature association. This is the duck that plucks down from her breast to keep her young warm.

Arthur Newton Pack, associate editor of Nature Magazine, informed Vincent Massey, Canadian minister, he had received a telegram from Howard H. Cleaves of the association at Wolf Bay, Que., reporting on his investigation. The telegram from Cleaves says:

"Eider ducks numerous along Canadian Labrador coast due to excellent protection by the government. I have seen more than 2,000 breeding birds in ten days' cruising. Hundreds of them in each of four sanctuaries cited to date. From one hilltop I saw 75. Nesting birds flew up on all sides."

Icebergs Don't Bother Them. Despite lingering snow banks and passing icebergs, some eiders have hatched. This fine bird is making wonderful recovery from shadow of extinction and with good weather there will be a large increase this year.

"This is certainly good news," Pack wrote to Minister Massey, "and on behalf of the thousands of members of the American Nature association I want to thank the Canadian government."

"Eider ducks on the great breeding grounds in Labrador were nearing extinction because of constant collection of eggs and killing of adult birds for their feathers and down. Before 1870 vessels were fitted out in New England for this purpose."

"When there were young in the nests the old birds were molting their flight quills and unable to fly. Men surrounded, drove them together and killed them with clubs, leaving the helpless young to perish. All this for feathers alone, for the birds had no food value."

Import Eiderdown. "For a number of years this went on until the birds were so reduced as to make feather hunting unprofitable. During this time and ever since eiders, fishermen and settlers have destroyed both birds and eggs until the vast eider nurseries are a mere memory and we are importing our eiderdown from the more humane people of the Old world."

"In Norway and Iceland, where these birds are protected, they become almost as tame as domesticated fowls, nesting places are made in the turf or among stones and some of these even nest on the sod roofs of houses."

Actor, Telepathist, Reads Court's Mind

New York.—With absolutely nothing up his sleeve and no confederates in the house, Joseph Dunninger, a vaudeville mind reader, told Magistrate Macrery in Traffic court that the magistrate was going to sentence him to pay \$5 or spend two days in jail for parking on West Forty-seventh street during the theater hour.

He was right. The magistrate, not above conducting a scientific experiment to live the tedium of the Traffic court, decided that he would give his public a demonstration as to whether a mind reader is or isn't.

"You are thinking, 'Don't park your car near theaters in the rush hour,'" the telepathic parker told the magistrate.

"What is the sentence I am about to give you?" he inquired, as if he were asking Dunninger what is the number of the gentleman's gold watch and is the little lady going to marry the young man she is keeping company with. Will you concentrate, please?"

"Five dollars or two days in jail," quoth the mind reader mournfully.

British Service Men Make Cloth for Frocks

London.—Disabled former service men are engaged in decorating fine cloth for rest gowns, day frocks and evening gowns.

Princess Mary has bought three dress lengths of the decorated cloth known as "painted fabric."

One of the soft blue linens with lavender panels, having a hyacinth and lavender crocus border painted up from the hem of the skirt. Another dress length is in rose pink with a medieval painted design. Princess Mary also bought an apricot-colored shawl with the same type of work.

Turkish Dogs Spend Summer on Boats

Scutari, Turkey.—In Turkish villages along the Bosphorus a dog's life is that of a sailor.

When a village becomes "overhounded" with street dogs the village fathers, loath to kill, as the Koran dictates kindness to animals, charter a ferry boat and ship a load of dog delinquents across the straits to some village on the opposite shore. The villagers on the other side ferry them back, adding a quota of their own.

The original exporters retaliate, and thus a game of battledore and shuttlecock wages yearly between Europe and Asia.

SHADOWY HAND DISTURBS TOWN

Appears on Wall Near Picture of Dead Man.

Aosta, Italy.—Priests and spiritualists, using respectively exorcisms and mediums, are seeking to probe the mystery of a shadowy hand, which for some weeks now has been disturbing the family peace of a modest workman, Giuseppe Della Villa, who lives here with his wife and four children.

Some months ago, a brother of Della Villa, who lived in the house, died, and a few weeks ago, the family hung up a photographic enlargement of the deceased in the room in which he slept.

The first signs of the psychic phenomenon were noted by Della Villa and his wife one night about ten o'clock. The clearly defined shadow of a hand appeared on the wall close to the photograph, and the fingers opened and closed as if trying to grasp something.

The neighbors were called in, and the phenomenon was repeated in the presence of half a dozen people. The dead hand was shadowed on the wall near the photograph on several other occasions, always at night time, and the parish priest was called in to pronounce an exorcism.

This seems to have produced no effect on the shadowy hand, which continued to show up every other night about bedtime.

Some local spiritualists then interested themselves, and brought a medium to the house. According to the medium, the hand is a spirit manifestation from the dead brother, who is trying to convey a message to the family. What this message is, the medium does not pretend to know.

Plan to Strengthen Plane Wings Found

Washington.—Patent work at the bureau of standards is gradually evolving a solution for the problem of aluminum corrosion which may greatly increase the utility of aircraft.

Airplane wings constructed of "doped" cloth stretched over wooden frames are fragile things. To the layman it has long seemed that the strength and durability of the wings would be greater if the frames were made of steel or some aluminum alloy.

The possibilities of metal wings, however, have been greatly restricted by the disposition of the complex alloys to corrode and ruin the expensive fabrics even more rapidly than the conditions of operation have worn out the cloth and wooden structures.

The bureau workers, aided by industrial laboratory experts and equipment, have been seeking a solution of the metal difficulties for some time.

They have determined that, if duraluminum, one of the aluminum alloys of sufficient lightness and strength for plane wings, is coated with pure aluminum by a metal spray process, it can stand even salt water exposure for a year without deterioration.

Some experts are hopeful that by adding a corrosion resistant to the material through special treatment of the alloy during preparation it will be possible to produce all-metal aircraft that will be fireproof and durable.

Exhume Shakespeare for Science, Demand

London.—The body of William Shakespeare may at last be unearthed in the interest of science. For 300 years his grave has been protected by the awe-inspiring verse which says:

Good Friend for Jesus Sake Forbear To Dig the Dust Enclosed Here, Bleat be ye Man yt Spares These Stones, And Cysrt be he yt Moves my Bones

But now a movement is on foot to ask for a "reverent and scientific official examination" of the poet's grave and a measurement of his skull.

A British scientific journal, the Antiquarian, calls attention to the fact that while the remains of Ben Jonson, Milton and Cromwell were subjected to indignities, on the other hand, a number of famous men's bones have been disinterred in a manner which made the ceremony a tribute to their greatness.

California Once Was Porpoise Playground

New York.—Porpoises, little brothers of the whales, once swam in the shallow seas that are now dry land in California.

A newly discovered fossil, reported by Dr. William K. Gregory and Dr. Remington Kellogg of the American Museum of Natural History, links California of a hundred thousand years ago with South America of today, for the bones dug up by a San Diego naturalist, Charles K. Sternberg, closely resemble those of a small group of living porpoises that are now known to be found only in certain rivers of the southern part of South America. The teeth of the newly discovered fossils are shaped like little battle axes.

TRAVELS TO EUROPE AND BACK ON NICKEL

Boy, Fourteen, Well Satisfied With Trip Abroad.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Herbert Avram, fourteen-year-old adventurer, who got to Paris on a nickel and a lot of self-reliance, although Colonel Lingbergh needed an airplane and some letters of introduction for the same trip, returned the other day on the La Savole, the ship on which he stowed away in a stateroom.

Herbert returned as a third-class passenger. But even then he had the run of the ship, as he was the only one in that class, and had the privileges of cabin passengers. The French line had decided to treat him as a third-class tourist and had billed his father for \$175, half fare for the round trip.

Despite the bill, Morris Avram, an inventor of Manhattan, was not at the pier to greet his globe-trotting offspring. At this Herbert was visibly downcast. Herbert admitted that he expected a licking. A friend of the family, Alexander O'Hara, took him home in a taxicab.

Mum Regarding Trip.

Herbert would not discuss the trip. On the eastward passage the boy was a general favorite with the passengers, who raised a purse for him, but he has refused to let any glamor be built up around him. To most questions he answered, "Bunk," although he was not asked about the skyline or American women. He denied that he went to see Lindbergh, saying he went "just for the trip."

He did have one regret. He was sorry he had not taken his five-year-old brother along.

"My father expected me to take care of him at home," he said. "If I had taken him along things might have worked out smoother."

Would Not Have Him Jailed.

Edme Vasco, purser of the La Savole, said the French line did not like to turn over boys of Herbert's age to the police. The usual passport requirements were waived and he was placed in the custody of his two sisters, Marguerite and Violet, students in Paris, who cared for him until the ship was ready to make the return voyage.

And he came back with more clothes than he left, his sisters having outfitted him with a bathrobe, pajamas and two fresh shirts, which he carried in a small black bag. Whether or not he still had his nickel could not be learned.

To Applaud or Not to Applaud Stirs Musicians

London.—To be applauded or not to be applauded. That is the question which is agitating London's music world today.

There are two hostile camps. One holds that a real masterpiece, such as an opera or a brilliant pianoforte solo by Paderewski, should be received with a solemn hush. And the other thinks that approval should be "signified in the usual manner."

So far the loud applauders seem to be victorious, if the opinions of such as Sir Thomas Beecham, the conductor, and Sir Landon Ronald, the composer and conductor, can be taken.

"I wish people were more demonstrative," said Beecham. "Nowadays, as a rule, we applaud either in the wrong place or not at all. Concert audiences sometimes choose the worst possible moment for their applause—before the piece has ended, for instance. As long as the applause is in the right place, the more of it the better."

"It's all nonsense," said Ronald, "artists love applause. That's a thing that troubles an artist when he is making a record for the phonograph. He sings into a trumpet—he puts his heart and soul into it—and at the end there is just dead silence. It seems almost unnatural."

One Auto in U. S. for Every Five Citizens

Washington.—The United States has one automobile in operation for each five of its citizens, the automobile division of the Department of Commerce announces, basing its figures on a recent survey.

Statistics for the world as a whole showed 27,650,267 machines in operation at the beginning of the year, or one for each sixty-six of the population.

In Canada and Hawaii there is one machine to each eleven of population while New Zealand has one to twelve, Australia and Denmark one to seventeen, Great Britain one to forty-three, Argentina one to forty-five, and France one to forty-six.

It was estimated that 95 per cent of all the automobiles operating in the world are of American origin, though a considerable proportion of them were assembled in foreign branches of American factories.

Seek Beetle Parasites for Planters in Hawaii

Honolulu, T. H.—F. C. Hadden of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association is now on his way to Formosa to collect parasites to control the Japanese beetle. The beetle, which is an epidemic to southern China, is kept in check in Formosa by natural enemies. It is hoped that introduction of the Formosan parasite into Hawaii will help control the pest here.

This Duck Evidently Favorite of Fortune

The growing practice of bird banding is revealing surprising instances of the longevity of birds. The United States biological survey has recently received a "return record" of a pintail duck treated for duck sickness in Utah by Dr. Alexander Wetmore of the Smithsonian institution back in September, 1914. The duck was cured and released by Doctor Wetmore, after having affixed to it biological survey band No. 519. In October, 1926, the bird was shot by H. W. Seybert in California, showing that the band had been carried for over 12 years. Since the duck was a full grown bird fully a year old when it was released it must have been at least 13 years old when shot.

Scientists commenting on the incident in the ornithological journal Condor, consider it "a most remarkable record in view of the fact that each season it had run the gauntlet of hunters, and also had escaped the poisonous alkali areas where many thousands of ducks die annually from duck sickness and other natural enemies."

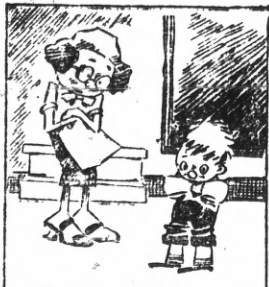
How Genuine Works of Art Got by Official

Did you ever hear of dealers who have tried to pass off genuine antiques as fakes? In Italy there are strict laws against the exporting of works of art by old masters. A dealer in Genoa appeared one day at the export office with a shipment of bas-reliefs that looked like Della Robbia's.

The official opened fire on him for attempting to send them out of the country. The dealer grinned, took one of the bas-reliefs out of the box, and with a knife scraped off the apparently aged back in one place and showed that it was made from new clay. Scraping in another part, he showed the mark of a modern factory of ceramics.

"Just to fool these smart Americans!" grinned the dealer. The official also grinned and O. K'd the shipment. It went through and came to the United States. Every other bas-relief in that shipment was a genuine antique.—Edwin Leffevre, in the Saturday Evening Post.

BENEFIT OF SLEEP



Teacher—Now, Willie, what is the greatest benefit you get from sleep?

Pupil—Why—er—I don't know, ma'am; but pa says it keeps me outa mischief for at least ten hours.

LOUD SPEAKER



She—Actions speak louder than words.

He—And your actions are a loud speaker.

Garbage Made Useful

Kurt Gerson, an engineer of Berlin, Germany, has developed a process of manufacturing gun cotton or artificial silk from the garbage of great cities. It is done, he says, by sifting and subjecting all the cellulose ingredients to a special treatment. By distilling the remaining refuse, such as potato peelings and pieces of wood, he says, he produces tar, charcoal and acetic acid.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1927

THE FARMER'S BEST WAY OUT

Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture says: "Two things have hit the farmer hard but the same things have hit business. They are increase in cost of production and decline in prices which latter has been more drastic in farm products than manufactured products. The farmer's political friends say salvation can be found through legislation. Our legislative bodies have passed price control. The difficulty with this is price control always means price elevation which always produces expansion in production and if this occurs without expansion in consumption you have inevitable decline in prices. The remedy works to produce the very opposite result from that intended."

"Another legislative panacea would make it easier to borrow, as if running into debt was the solution of the difficulty. There are farmers who wish it had not been quite so easy to borrow because the inevitable day comes when they have to pay principal and interest. The third legislative remedy would make easier the pathway for cooperative endeavor. All you have to do is to wave the magic wand 'Cooperation' and all the farmer's difficulties will immediately disappear. I wonder if there is any government that can make people cooperate. The success of cooperative effort will lie in organization from the bottom up rather than from the top down and it will take a decade or two for the results to be felt."

"The farmers have at hand a remedy that can be utilized immediately with the definite knowledge that it will secure far better results if they will take a leaf out of present day business methods they will have relief in agriculture they will not have to wait for. Business has suffered the same as the farmer, yet business came through in a way that is far ahead of the farmer. This has been brought about through industrial efficiency, through improvement of methods. They have increased labor output per unit to the degree the cost of production have actually been reduced by better methods of carrying on work. Industrial enterprises on a large scale are spending millions on research. In ten years automobile output per worker has increased 172 per cent, tires 211 per cent, oil 83 per cent, cement 61 per cent.

"Compare that with others. The packers have increased only 27 per cent, sugar refining 28 per cent, boots and shoes only 6 per cent. There has been a tremendous increase in the cost of production in agriculture since 1912 of 25 per cent. It is doubtful that business has any such opportunity as exists in agriculture to reduce cost of production through improved methods. Take corn—lowa shows a variation in cost of production from fifteen cents to seventy-five cents a bushel. In Illinois the cost of producing corn on 30 acre fields was reduced from fifty-two cents to twenty cents a bushel. The manufacturer who had it within his power to reduce production costs from fifty-two to thirty cents per unit would be tickled to death with the opportunity of meeting competition under these conditions."

SEVENTH HEAVEN



He—I've taken an apartment in Paradise Flats.

She—What floor are you on?

He—Well, if you'll promise to be my wife, I'll say I'm in the seventh heaven.

New Window Adornment

Across the windows of many kitchens there is stretched these days a small line from which are suspended lengths of silk in white, in cream, in shades of gray and tan. They are hung there every night and taken down in the morning.

This new style of curtain represents the silken hose of the women folks, says the New York News. Too valuable to be hung on a line on the roof, and too urgently needed to be dropped into a laundry bag to wait for the regular laundry day, they are washed out as taken off and hung in the window to dry.

The use of a 45-mile-an-hour speedboat, with a 700-horsepower aluminum gasoline engine to chase whales has been reported to the United States Commerce department from New Zealand.

When an increase in agriculture since 1912 of 25 per cent. It is doubtful that business has any such opportunity as exists in agriculture to reduce cost of production through improved methods. Take corn—lowa shows a variation in cost of production from fifteen cents to seventy-five cents a bushel. In Illinois the cost of producing corn on 30 acre fields was reduced from fifty-two cents to twenty cents a bushel. The manufacturer who had it within his power to reduce production costs from fifty-two to thirty cents per unit would be tickled to death with the opportunity of meeting competition under these conditions."

"The way out for the farmer is (1) to become a business man, (2) to adopt business methods, to adapt himself to the same kind of conditions and be as efficiently mobile as is our manufacturer or our business man in the ordinary channels of his trade, (3) to rely less upon political promises and more upon individual initiative, (4) to work toward cooperative endeavor, but in the mean time not to wait for cooperative endeavor to solve all of these problems because individually he can do something at the present time."

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Southern Division of the United States District Court, for the Northern District of California, Second Division, No. 16244 in Bankruptcy.

In the matter of Louis D. Voss, bankrupt.

To the creditors of Louis D. Voss, bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of July 1927, the said Louis D. Voss was duly adjudicated a bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of Burton J. Wyman, Referee in Bankruptcy, No. 1506 Tribune Tower, Oakland, California on the 16th day of August, 1927, at 2 o'clock P. M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the books and records of the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Claims must be in the form required by the Bankruptcy Act and sworn to. Dated Oakland, California, July 30th 1927.

BURTON J. WYMAN, Referee in Bankruptcy for the Counties of Alameda and Contra Costa, State of California.

Clare F. Horner, Attorney for bankrupt.

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It costs about \$385,000,000 a year to keep ahead of America's demand for telephone service. If this vast sum is to be spent wisely and efficiently, future demands must be forecast with as much precision as is humanly possible so that materials, money, manpower will not be lacking when the need comes. Only through the forward look is the telephone kept ready to meet the growing demands of a growing nation.



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